

7-13-1966

## Daily Eastern News: July 13, 1966

Eastern Illinois University

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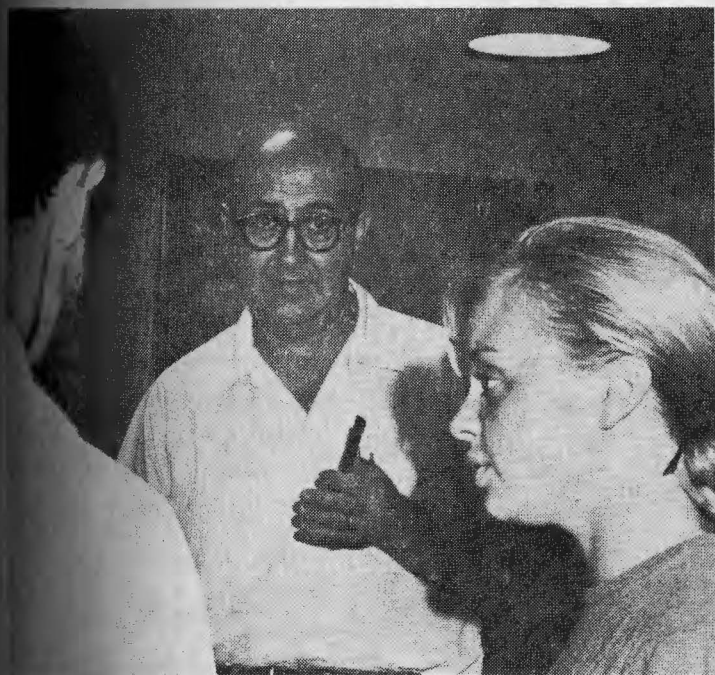
Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 13, 1966" (1966). *July*. 2.  
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## Education Board Determines Junior College Future

### Of Best Scripts'



E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the summer theatre production, "View from the Bridge," demonstrates the reaction he wants from two of the cast members of Company '66.

## Intense Play By Miller To Open Here Friday

Brooklyn is the setting for Arthur Miller's classic play "A View From the Bridge," to be presented at 8 p.m. on July 15, 16, 18, and 19, in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"I THINK this is one of the best scripts we've had to work with in a long time," said E. Glendon Gabbard, head of the theatre arts department and director of the production. "The production and script should appeal to everyone, without offending anyone," he went on to say.

The show is the second in a series of three productions being performed in the summer workshop series.

The intense story revolves around Eddie Carbone, a longshoreman who works on the Brooklyn waterfront, his wife, Beatrice, and his orphaned niece, Catherine. Eddie loves his family and he is especially devoted to Catherine, who is at a stage where she is faced with the decision of what to do with her life.

WHEN TWO of Beatrice's cousins, Rodolpho and Marco, are smuggled in from Sicily to work illegally on the docks, Eddie protests them a home even though it has the fabric of a highly volatile situation.

During the course of events, Rodolpho and Catherine fall in love and make plans to be married. Eddie becomes distraught and driven near insanity at the prospect of losing Catherine, and attempts to resolve his anguish by accusing Rodolpho of homosexuality and reporting the Sicilians to the Bureau of Immigration.

The ensuing events lead to a screaming climax and are paralleled to the violent myths of classical antiquity by the narrator who acts as a modern Greek chorus.

Included in the cast are: Mike Drake, Charleston senior; Jeff

Hendricks, Mattoon sophomore; Jeanne Jones, Tuscola senior; Peg Johnson, Des Plaines junior; Joe Spoon, Champaign junior; and Richard Letts, Oak Lawn senior.

### Blood To Be Collected For Armed Services

In response to a request by Eastern students, the National Defense Blood Drive will be here for donations from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the University Union Ballroom. The goal for the drive is 150 pints.

The donations from the drive will go to the men in the American Armed Forces. The Department of Defense has asked the National Red Cross for 250,000 units of blood for American servicemen, according to Albert E. Tatlow, blood program chairman.

## Six New Appointments

Recently, six new faculty appointments were announced by President Quincy Doudna. They are as follows:

Thomas E. McDevitt, executive assistant and academic adviser. He holds the B.S. degree from Eastern and the M.A. degree from Southern Illinois University. During the past school year, he was Director of Guidance at Robinson High School.

PAUL R. McBrearty, instructor in the department of English. He comes to Eastern from San Francisco State College, where he received the M.A. degree; also, he holds the B.S. degree from Georgetown University.

Jaime A. Maya, assistant professor in the department of zoology. He received the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University

The second step in the creation of a junior college in the east-central area of Illinois was announced by the Board of Higher Education last week.

WHEN THE News went to press Tuesday, the Board was reviewing the recommendation of a committee which had been studying the petition signed by 5,400 residents of Coles, Clark, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Effingham, Fayette, Moultrie and Shelby Counties.

Speculation by President Quincy Doudna and several other members of Eastern's administration was that it would be passed by the Board.

Clem Phipps, the chairman of the Steering Committee which has been working for over a year to gain such a junior college in this area, was "delighted with the news."

"IT SEEMS to have been the trend in the past," said the Mattoon businessman, "that when the staff recommends such a proposal to the Board, it is usually approved."

Since the Board was not scheduled to come to a decision until late Tuesday afternoon, the final decision was not known, but Doudna said in an interview Friday that "The chances for approval are quite good."

If the Board approves the proposal then there is to be a public hearing in the area, "which should be around August," Phipps said.

### Committee Set To Name Dorm

President Quincy Doudna has asked the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Faculty Senate to recommend a name for the new residence hall for women presently under construction.

According to a memorandum from his office, he has asked that the committee be prepared to report on its decision sometime late this summer. Anyone wishing to make recommendations for the committee's consideration may do so, either through the President's office, or directly to the chairman of the committee.

The members of the committee are: Chairman Lynn E. Trank, associate professor of art; Fred J. Bouknight, assistant to director, School of Music; and Dalias A. Price, head of the geography department.

city of Arizona. Maya is teaching this summer at New Mexico Western University.

Norma Clark Green, faculty assistant in the division of physical education for women. Miss Green, a native of Charleston, holds the B.S. in Education degree from Eastern and expects the Master of Education degree from Southern Illinois University in August.

GUY STEVEN PARCEL, instructor in the division of health education. During the past year, he was a teaching associate at Indiana University, where he received the B.S. and M.S. degrees.

A. James Stupple, instructor in the department of English. A native of Highland Park, he holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Northwestern University.

AFTER THE hearing the report goes back to the Junior College Board for study and further approval. And finally, they will set a date for a referendum. Then the people in the nine counties will be given the opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval of the junior college.

Speculation has it that this will be the biggest obstacle to come before the proposal. According to some sources the sentiment seems to be generally against the proposal in the rural areas.

But Phipps was confident that the voters would be for the college. The vote, tentatively scheduled now to take place in September, is to be like any election vote, Phipps said. "It is to fall on a Saturday."

When questioned about a site for the junior college, if it was approved by the Board (of Higher Education) and the people, Phipps stuck to the committee's policy not to discuss "even speculatively" such matters.

"THAT IS up to the persons who will be elected to the board of trustees for the college if it is approved," Phipps continued. "But one thing is for sure; we'll have it in operation by September of 1967 if everyone approves."

When asked about the possibility of members of the Steering Committee being elected to the junior college's board of trustees (this will be another open election), Phipps conceded that "it is a possibility."

Asked if he had given any thought about serving on such a board, Phipps said that he hadn't had much time to consider the

possibility.

He drew an analogy with the Edwardsville campus which boasts the site of the Southern Illinois University extension campus by saying, "The junior college will be opened as scheduled in temporary quarters until such a campus is constructed."

ASKED IF Eastern might house such a temporary campus, he said "That is not an impossibility. We (the Steering Committee) have worked closely with Eastern for the duration of this project, and the proposal is not remote."

The Board was also expected to approve a Master of Arts in Speech for Eastern at the meeting.

(Continued on page 5)

### Bevan Assumes Assistant's Post In Dean's Office

M. Marie Bevan has been appointed assistant dean of women here, according to the office of the President.

Miss Bevan, who comes from Moline, received her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and did further graduate work at the University of Illinois, Champaign, where she was a residence hall counselor.

Previously to coming here, she has been a high school guidance counselor.

She is serving as acting dean of women until a new dean is appointed.

## Freshman Registration Cures Old Headache

With an emphasis on personal attention and consultation, 22 days of freshmen registration will end this week with a total of 1,250 students taking advantage of the summer program for fall enrollment.

Glenn D. Williams, dean of student academic affairs, and Samuel Taber, assistant dean of student academic affairs, arranged the new summer session to replace the former program, which many considered a headache on both the University's and students' part.

UNDER THE new program, only 64 students register each day, coming to the campus in two groups—one at 8 a.m., the other at 12 p.m. The incoming freshmen are not subject to standing in lines and being unduly hurried in filling out registration materials.

While the students work with registering, their parents are invited to attend a lecture by University deans who explain certain aspects of the University and show a short movie on campus life.

Tickets for complimentary cups of coffee in the Union are issued to the parents so that they may have an opportunity to confer with faculty in their leisure moments.

A tour of the campus is included for both students and parents with members of the student body and faculty serving as guides.

"AS A university grows lar-

ger, it doesn't have to become impersonal," says Williams, who designed the program to insure the students and their parents of a friendly reception to the campus.

Williams keeps a check on student and parent opinion of his program by means of questionnaires he hands out to ascertain the plan's faults as well as good points.

Another item which Williams feels is essential for registration guests is an "immediate channel for academic inquiry."

With the addition of four academic advisers this year, a total of seven advisers in the newly-formed Advisement Center will handle this year's incoming freshmen for the first two years of their college careers.

ALL THE advisers in the Center have masters degrees in guidance and have had a minimum of eight years of experience in the guidance field, according to Williams.

The student meets with his adviser on his particular registration day and has the same adviser for other registration periods each quarter.

Williams plans that the program will be used indefinitely until the freshmen class reaches 2,000 in number (The 1966 freshman class will total 1,850) at which time the program will undergo slight modification and students will be called in to register by their major fields.



# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## Fair Or Not, Education

In 1895 East-Central Illinois found itself involved in a battle over the location of the proposed Normal School, now known as Eastern Illinois University. In September of 1966, some 71 years later, East-Central Illinois will find itself in a similar position, this time with a junior college.

IT IS PART of the American way that competition remain keen among individuals and cities, states and regions alike. Our entire system has been based on that premise for almost two centuries. Thus, the fight for the location of such a junior college should be welcomed.

It is well known and little disputed that a state institution such as a college (or junior college) spawns economic growth. Charleston tacitly attests to that fact. So the economic importance of the proposed junior college will probably not be disputed . . . or will it?

It seems as though various groups of individuals in rural areas of East-Central Illinois are not at all for such a junior college. The taxing set-up in Illinois makes it most difficult for them to approve. Since the assessed valua-

The farmer is covetous of his dollar, and with reason . . . He knows how many strokes of labor it represents. —Emerson

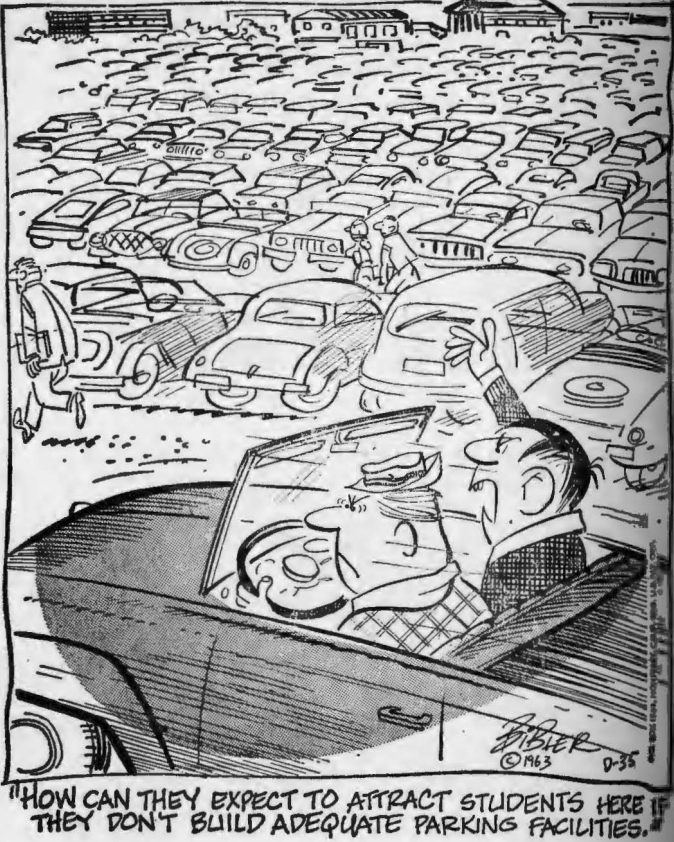
tion for the nine-county area totals \$319 million, and the bulk of the taxes are paid by farmers owning land, the property tax would make even two junior colleges impractical for the average farmer.

FIRST OF ALL, taxes would increase since this area would have to partially support the new school. Secondly, the farmers feel (and justifiably so) that they would carry the burden of the tax increase. Thirdly, how much benefit would they get from the new college since it would no doubt be located near or on the outskirts of some town? The new school would not necessarily add to their financial well-being.

So if the fight for the site comes about, it will be with the approval of the people in the area. They will have their vote, the townies and the farmers, and they will judge. The fact looms like a burned-out sun that the junior college proposal might not be approved by these people. The farmers will vote against it, the townies will vote in favor.

But whatever decision they reach in the fall, the painful thought is that the farmers will by far pay more taxes than those in the towns. Fair or not, education must go on, but what if there were no property tax, just a more equitable income tax? Might that not be one solution?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Coed Recovering Well From Gymnastics Fall

Sally Tennis, senior physical education major from Olney, has been improving steadily since she fractured her neck vertebrae in a fall June 21. She is now a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital, Terre Haute, Ind.

Coach Robert Hussey, who recently visited Sally, said that she has shown marked improvement in the past week, particularly in the strength she has regained in her right hand. Hussey also reported that Sally was in very good spirits.

## Official Notices

### Textbook Deadline

The deadline for returning textbooks this quarter is 12 noon, August 16, 1966. Students are reminded that ALL texts MUST be returned at the end of Summer Quarter. A penalty of \$1.00 per book will be charged for books not returned by the deadline time.

G. B. Byran, Manager  
Textbook Library

### Fall Pre-Registration

Students who have not pre-registered for Fall Quarter must do so during the period of July 18 through July 27. Registration cards may be picked up at the Registration Office, Room 115, Old Main, each morning between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Cards must be returned to the Registration Office no later than 5 p.m., Wednesday, July 27.

Assignments to Physical Education Service Courses will be made at the Registration Office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Do not request assignment to service courses until you have met with your adviser.

In order to assure a satisfactory schedule of courses for the Fall Quarter, it is extremely important that you pre-register. First Quarter Freshmen and other students assigned to the Advisement Center who have not pre-registered for Fall Quarter should report to Room 207, Old Main, to arrange appointments with their advisers, after July 13.

Samuel J. Taber  
Assistant Dean  
Registration & Advisement

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## EASTERN NEWS

VOL. LI . . . NO. 34 WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1966

Printed by Prather The Printer, Charleston, Illinois

Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Steve Gibbs  
Managing Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Judy Kallal  
Copy Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Mike Baldwin  
Sports Editor \_\_\_\_\_ Adrian Beard  
Photographer \_\_\_\_\_ Jerry DeWitt  
Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Brenda Klein  
Advertising Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Ron Ludders  
Assistant Advertising Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Ron Brown  
Graduate Assistant \_\_\_\_\_ Daniel L. Burcham  
Adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Daniel E. Thornburgh  
Reporters: Carol Timblin, Phyllis Gibbs, Virginia Ludders, Cathy La Dame, Donna Nay, Andl Cavenah.

Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and Wednesdays following examination week, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2 per year.

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# Thomas, Andrews Form Mutual Admiration Society

by Judy Kallal

Andrews Hall coeds—all summer tan, stretch shorts and poor boy shirts — and Thomas Hall fellows — garish in bermuda levis and sockless feet—have taken a mutual liking to each other.

Andrews and Thomas Halls, the only two University dormitories open for students this summer, have a decidedly healthy friendship both night and day.

DAYTIME finds a caravan of Thomas-Andrews students heading north and south from the dorms to meet class schedules and return home as briskly as possible before the heat of day bothers them.

Afternoons Thomas guys lounge in the sun on the Lab School grounds or gang together for a game of softball.

Coeds retire to the privacy of Andrews patio to sunbathe with suntan oil and lotion oozing freely as radios blare with Sunny and Cher and the Righteous Brothers.

The cozy relations between the two dorms become more apparent afternoons and evenings when Thomas' "Titans" and Andy's "Angels" mischievously draw back the curtains in their rooms, reach for opera glasses and binoculars, and anxiously scan the "skyline."

THEIR SPORT is "people watching," and the best hours are "from 3 p.m. till hours," one Thomas man asserts frankly. Coeds spying down at the men from the top floors of Andrews are said to have the best view of the Thomas "landscape."

"Tom's" men answer back with binocular attacks on the inquisi-

tive coeds while focusing in on a pretty blonde on fourth.

Carrying the game further, one watcher's roommate calculates wildly on paper, attempting to figure out the blond coed's room number: "401 . . . no, 414: no, that's not it either," he decides.

TO AID BOTH sides in their spy missions, the sexes put up signs of welcome and invitation on their windows. "I love you," one sign exclaims wildly with colored flowers and hearts.

"Window washer wanted," "No Parking By Order of Chief of Police," etc. can be seen in other windows. Some coeds receive surprise phone calls and occasionally a letter.

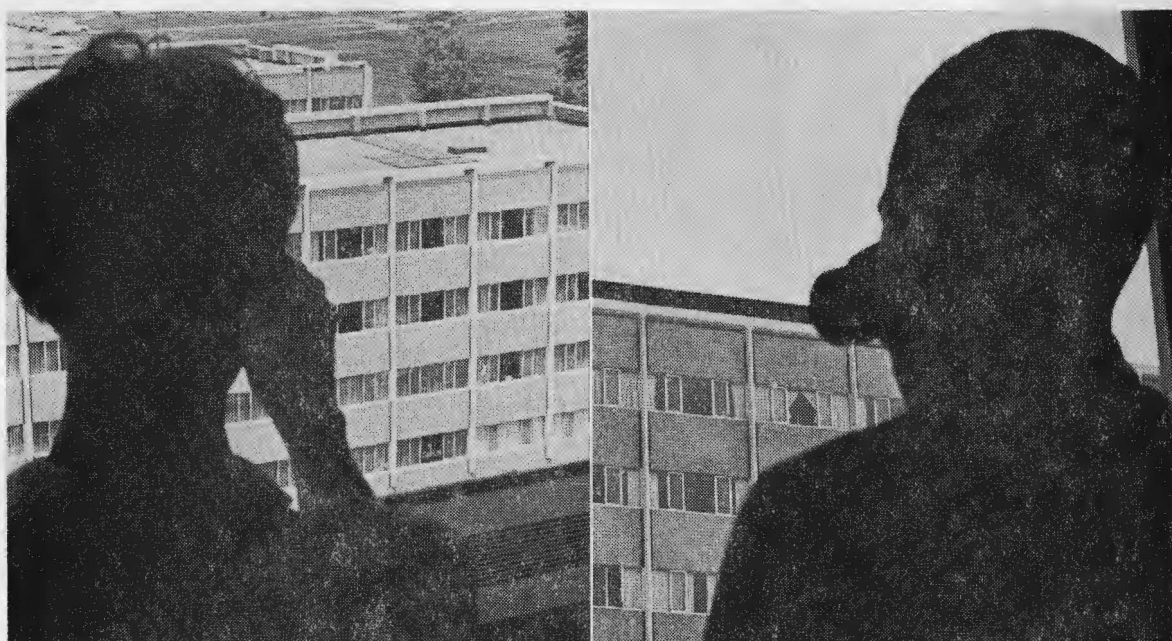
A postcard sent to two seventh-floor women explained, "We are doing a survey. We would be happy to receive any information about yourselves that you would not mind giving out."

"Make your letters bigger" was the final plea from the two "Tom Toms."

Strangely enough, the integration of the sexes is somewhat taboo in the Thomas-Andrews Cafeteria. Few men and coeds dare to venture across the room and the (knock, knock) "invisible shield" to share eating time with a friend of the opposite sex.

LONGING, cow-eyed looks are sometimes exchanged, however, as coeds sit idly decorating the salt shakers with parsley from their salads, and men stir their coffee with forks instead of spoons.

The reservedness breaks as



An Andrews Hall coed and a Thomas Hall man gaze into each other's eyes . . . from afar . . . with the help of opera glasses and binoculars. The "people watching" society is the most popular method of "staying in touch" between the dorms.

nighttime takes hand, however, and the cords of the Thomas-Andrews switchboards become ensnared with one another.

The ring of a corridor phone in Andrews results in a frenzied padding of bare feet in the hall as duster-clad coeds race for the phone simultaneously affirming, "It's for me."

Downstairs the desk receptionists are besieged with Thomas men picking up their dates, and, just as often, Thomas men requesting "fix-ups" with "anybody on 3rd, 6th, etc."

PRIOR to a date, an "angel" preens upstairs in front of her mirror, inspecting her tan to see if it's fading and appraising her hairdo with a sober face.

Mascarad eyelashes curled, and summer-styled makeup applied (to match her newly-acquired tan), she walks confidently downstairs to meet her date — a 20th century Robinson Crusoe

from Thomas wearing rope sandals and a greasy sweatshirt, tennis racquet in hand.

At "hours" car doors slam in parking lots and headlights of oncoming cars flare against the glass windows of Andrews as the "angels" are hastily shepherded home by the "Titans."

Back upstairs the coeds congregate in the bathroom with toothbrushes and face cleanser in hand, and dutifully scrub off their makeup and un-mascara their eyes before wrapping their hair in giant brush curlers for the night.

IN THE quietness of after-hours at Thomas-Andrews, subdued students open their history texts and begin "A restless England ended Walpole's long peace in 1739 . . ."

Inside Thomas Hall a curtain slyly whips aside as a guy grabs his binoculars and focuses in on a brunette on 4th floor.

"She's in 407 . . . no, 410 . . . no, I'll get it pretty soon," says his roommate calculating wildly on paper.

## Student Trips Planned To Interesting Sights In Recreation Program

A trip to Turkey Run State Park, located near Marshall, Ind., is being planned for Saturday, July 23. Anyone interested in the trip is asked to register at the University Union Lobby Shop prior to 12 noon Friday, July 22.

Students will not be charged for the trip, but they must pay their own admission fees of 20 cents apiece and buy their own meals at the snack bar in the park or at the Turkey Run Inn.

Some of the many amusements available at Turkey Run include tandem bicycling, horseback riding, nature study and sight-seeing. Hiram F. Thut, professor in the botany department, will accompany the group as guide.

Room is still available for the Saturday, July 16, trip to Springfield and New Salem. The tour, offered free of charge, will be taken in University cars which will leave from the parking lot immediately east of the University Union at 7 a.m. and will return late in the evening.

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# Student Tells Of Frustrations In Viet Nam Conflict

By Steve Gibbs

George Avellano most clearly remembers that "they were always shipping wooden boxes out of the bases back to the states. Sometimes the stench was overpowering."

The Midlothian senior majoring in business has been back from Viet Nam for almost two years now, but the memory is still deeply imprinted on his mind.

"IT MAKES you appreciate the little things in life after a place like that," the 26-year-old Avellano said, opening a beer.

"After 15 months in the hot steaming jungles, I'm so hungry for knowledge I could split. The only motivation for anything there is the people," he said.

When asked about the Viet Nameese people, Avellano said, "You either love them or you hate them. It is hard on the American soldier there. Uncle Sam pays us as much in one month as the Viets make in one year.

"Therefore the Americans can afford their women; they can simply outclass those men. So, since Saigon's gone commercial, the GI is wanted only for his money," he said.

AVELLANO quit school after two years at Michigan State to join the Army. He asked for communications, so after his basic training he was sent to Georgia for eight weeks to a special school. Then, in Viet Nam, he was given the job of courier.

"They told us that we were government property and belonged to Uncle Sam. I had to laugh at that; but then I heard you could get court-martialed for getting a sunburn—damaging government property. I found it har-



George Avellano (right) poses with a Viet Nameese regular on a small bridge in Saigon during his tour of duty there in 1963-64. Avellano reports that "There was a 50 per cent desertion rate among the Viet Nameese regulars before Premier Ky took over. He's young enough and independent enough to do what he thinks is right," Avellano said.

der to laugh at that," he said.

Avellano was a member of the 39th Signal Battalion, assigned to picking up packages and flying them to all points in Viet Nam. They flew "choppers" and C-130's, and "anything going our way."

"When I first heard that I was going to Viet Nam, I had mixed emotions. I wanted to go to see what it was like—I'd heard so much and seen nothing," Avellano smiled.

want is to be left alone to farm, the same as us," he went on.

Avellano spoke of the frustration a GI suffers there: "You lay in your bunk and hear shells all night falling at the perimeter of the city, and you want to go out there and fight. But during the time I was there we hadn't escalated the war yet. We marched guard duty without ammunition. They didn't want us to hurt anyone," he said with a trace of bitterness in his voice.

"THEN WHEN they issued ammunition, they told us not to fire on anyone until we were fired at. It was strictly a nine to five war," he added.

Avellano described the guerillas and their type of warfare. He told of terrorists throwing grenades at soldiers in movie houses; of men being picked up by alluring Viet Nameese women, and having their throats slit in the night.

"You don't know who the hell the enemy is over there," he said. "There are no battle fields there; you can't pick the place where the battle is to take place; you're always on edge."

When Avellano used to fly across the Mekong Delta to deliver supplies or packages, he remembers the enemy firing at the planes. "We sat on packages so we wouldn't get shot in the behind. I've seen the dust rise a foot off the floor of the plane when a shell exploded under the fuselage. I used to sit in the plane and think of the time I was wasting. We could have been fighting and ending this thing, but the clamps were on us."

AVELLANO, who thinks of himself as "not at all the average American," wanted to see the U.S. do more for the people educationally, medically, and in other ways. "We haven't given those people anything."

"There is no public education

there," he went on, opening another beer, "and the peasants can't afford private schooling. They also have the lousiest medical facilities I've ever seen.

"You have to get used to people defecating on the streets, naked children and old people, thousands of beggars, open sores, venereal disease, open sewerage (In the dry season the stench is terrible), and horrible rashes from all the perspiration," he said.

"You have to get used to always perspiring there. The heat is miserable." He added, "During the rainy season we had to elevate our lockers on beer cans to keep them from being washed away."

Avellano also complained of the mosquitoes. "They bite night and day. The rats were in abundance, too. There were literally millions of them. The Viets didn't kill them, only the GIs. We were constantly being given shots for something or another," he said.

ASKED ABOUT the frustrations of war, Avellano said, "We were bitter because we never knew what was going on. They kept us on alert at the edge of the jungles, and the whole jungle crawled at night, but the alerts were usually false alarms.

"We wanted to fight and get things rolling, but our government created a stalemate for us. Things have changed now with escalation, but it was so frustrating then. The most often heard expression was 'Let's do something!'"

He spoke of the goodness of the people. How they loved the 'simple things of life,' and loved the movies.

"I used to take a Viet Nameese family to the movies once a week (He admitted they had a beautiful daughter), and buy them lobster on Sundays. For 75 cents you could buy four big lobsters.

HE SPOKE of the way the people could cook up a great meal in just a little pot. "When I first got there it took me about two months to get used to the food (K-rations got real old af-

(Continued on page 5)

Too Darn Hot? Escape the easy way, fans, from the moil and toil and heat of the summer . . . translate Omar Khayyem (we do have the original too) Charleston-style, as in: shade tree, something very cool, and spiritual food from

## THE LINCOLN BOOK SHOP

"Across from Old Main"

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# Baseball Starts With Victory

Eastern's summer baseball team started off their season with a respectable 3 to 2 victory over the Mattoon Boosters, then Coach Ben Newcomb's Diamondmen formed a Conga line around the bases as they soundly trounced Olney 10 to 1.

Then came Pana who was quickly scuttled 6 to 3, but last Monday Robinson proved a stiff-necked adversary until the game was called due to darkness, with Eastern having to settle for a 7-7 tie.

In the pitching department no man dominates. Dave Orr held the mound when EIU tied Robinson; John McNary hasn't lost a losing pitcher yet; Carl Yates has lost only one game.

Don DeBolt is presently Eastern's number one hitter, followed by Carl Yates with Bob Bonarigo third.

Yesterday Eastern journeyed to Decatur to play the Decatur Merchants; then tomorrow the Panthers travel to Robinson. This Saturday, Eastern's baseball team will meet Western Illinois University here in a two game series starting at 1 p.m.

With these notable victories and a sharp squad, Coach Newcomb has indicated that now all he wants, besides more victories, is a reasonable turnout of enthusiastic fans for EIU's home games.

## Junior College

(Continued from page 1)  
ing. Doudna said that he thought the chances for this program to be approved are "quite good."  
Doudna also said that the report on the governing of some state colleges would be delivered at the meeting.

"It was proposed recently at a Chicago meeting of the Council of Presidents (Wednesday, July 13, 1966, edition of the News)," he said, "and will come before the Board of Higher Education Tuesday." That meeting in Chicago was called to discuss the recommendation for a new governing board for Illinois State University at Springfield, and Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

"I HAVE said what I have to say about this," Doudna concluded, "for the time being." Doudna believes Northern should be linked in a board with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale instead of with Illinois State.

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Coach Hussey helps this coed to perform one of many intricate maneuvers in a gymnastics class.

## Movie Preceded By Folk Group

Ro Car Da, a local folk singing trio, will perform at 8 p.m. today in the University Union Ballroom. After the performance, "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" will be shown, according to Walt Elmore, summer director of recreation.

The trio is composed of Carol Timblin, sophomore English major from Charleston, Ron Edwards, instructor of elementary physical education at the Laboratory School, and Dave Christen, University of Illinois senior majoring in engineering and physics.

Elmore also said that eight tickets are still available for the Sullivan Little Theatre trip to see "Carousel" starring Peter Palmer on July 19. Tickets are on sale for \$1.60 at the University Union Lobby Shop.

## High School Journalists Here Next Week

The first annual high school workshop in journalism will be held here next week according to Daniel E. Thornburgh, adviser to student publications and assistant professor in journalism.

Ten high school students are expected to attend the workshop, in which a number of professional people in the field will lecture. "Emphasis will be given on individual instruction to the high school newspaper and yearbook editors," Thornburgh said. Members of the journalism 460 class will also work with the workshop students during the week.

## Tryouts Being Held For 'Chitty-Chitty'

Raymond J. Schneider, assistant professor of theatre arts, has announced tryouts for "Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang," by Ian Fleming, to be presented this summer at the Laboratory School.

The production is completely separate from the summer theatre program and is especially designed for those students who are interested in theatre but are not enrolled in the summer program.

Tryouts were held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and last night and will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the basement of the Fine Arts Theatre.

## Informal Meet Today

An informal practice track meet will be held today at 5:45 p.m. at Lincoln Field. All field events, efforts and races will be measured in meters. One meter is 39.37 inches. For women there will be a 50 meter dash, a 100 meter dash, a 200 meter dash and a 400 meter relay. For further information contact M. T. Woodall in Lantz Gym.

## Baseball Slate

July 12—Decatur Merchants, (5:30 p.m.) There  
July 14—Robinson (8:30 p.m.) There  
July 16—Western Ill. U. (1:00 p.m.) Here\*  
July 19—Mattoon Boosters (8:00 p.m.) There  
July 21—Olney (5:30 p.m.) Here  
July 23—Western Ill. U. (1:00 p.m.) There\*  
July 26—Mattoon Boosters (8:00 p.m.) There  
July 28—Federal Prison (Terre Haute, Ind.) (5:30 p.m.) There  
\*—Two games

## Viet Nam

(Continued from page 4)

ter awhile), but after I got used to it, I found it the best food I've ever eaten."

He found friends with the Viet Nameese people. He said that someday, when the war is over, he'd like to go back. "They have become commercialized by the U.S. dollar, but they are still some of the best people in the world."

"It matures a man to be in a combat area," he said. "I advocate sending all American male high school graduates into the service so they can appreciate things more; so they can develop values. After 15 months there you can appreciate the little things of life, like sleeping on a bed, with sheets; and like eating a good meal or getting a good night's sleep."

"You come back with the attitude that you want to get along with people. I think a hardship like this is necessary, and it doesn't do any good for a young man to read about it... he has to feel it."

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## Organized Swimming Meets This Summer

Any student enrolled at Eastern who would like to compete in organized swimming meets this summer should contact Paul Wheeler, instructor of physical education. Several meets are planned.

An upcoming event is a meet at Quincy (July 16.) According to Wheeler, the practice sessions will probably be set up during float hours. Wheeler can be reached at Lantz Gym or the Lab School Pool.



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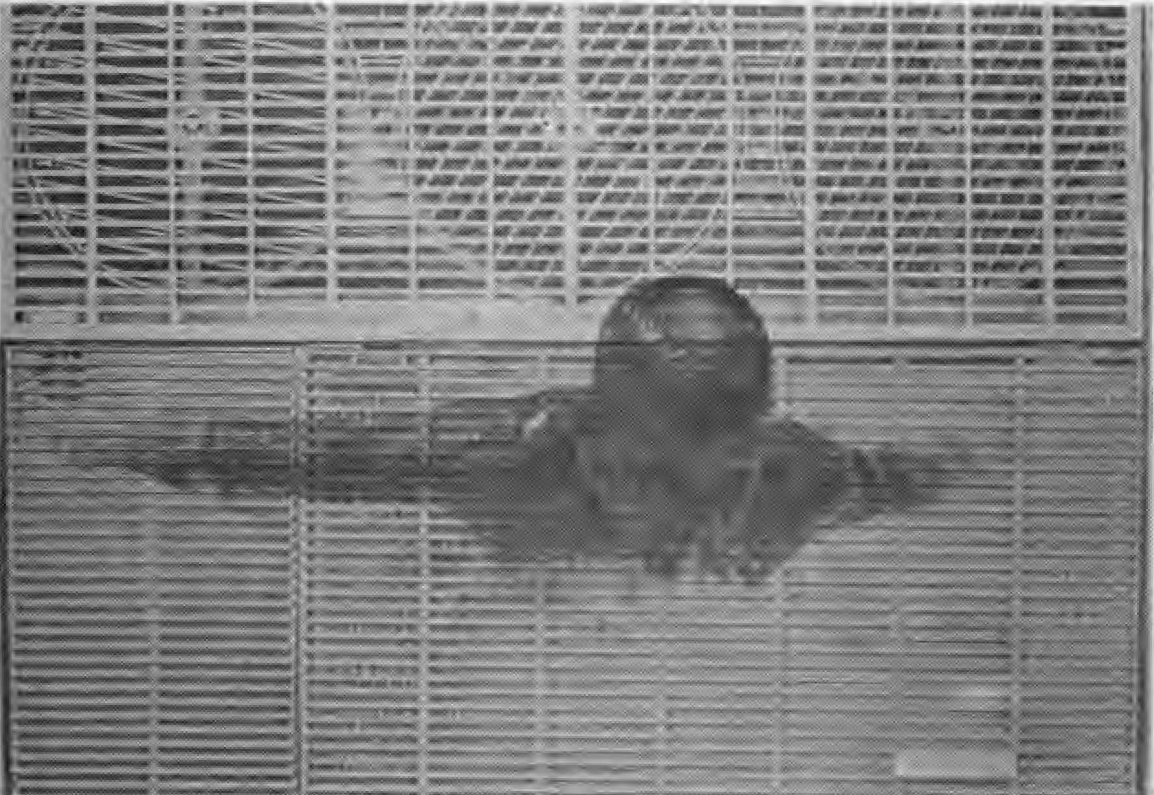
Oh, for the life of an English professor.

# Where The Action Is

Photography  
By  
Jerry DeWitt



Wet and wild—where the action REALLY is



They said it couldn't be done . . . it couldn't!



Halloween was observed July 3 when "Phantom" seized a ladder and climbed onto tile roof of Lantz Gym tower to top the with a watermelon and an American flag. pus maintenance workers were cooly to "The Phantom's" objet d' art, as they the almost impossible task of retrieving